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## OUR APPROACHING ELECTION

The duty of choosing a municipal govern-ent for the ensuing year will soon be devolved upon us, and we shall be called on to make such selections of men as will repre-sent the true principles of the Republican party. While it is important that we go fo neasures and not for mon, it is nevertheless always wise to have a due and proper regard for the character and ability of the mea we select as our public servants. When these selections are made in the proper way they scientions are made in the proper way they are to receive the united support and all the strength of the party. In no other way can we test the strength of our principles and fairly test the experiment which we are making here of admitting a new element into our elections by allowing a large class of people to vote which had till within a very short period been oppressed, and which were at the time it was proposed to allow them as a class to exercise in an intelligent way

as a class to exercise in an intelligent way of important a privilege as the elective franchise. It was deemed by many unsafe to open the doors to these propts.

Much of the prejudice, doubt and misgiving has given way before the practical working of the experiment, and many who were at first a good deal opposed have abundoned their opposition, and are now willing to see the experiment tried in full, till the whole is rescribedly demonstrated. actically demonstrated.

The national capital is the pines before all others for the experiment. If the free peo-ple of color in this District show themselves, as a class, to be capable of discharging the duties of free citizens, their the same thing can be done elsewhere. We shall look to see the Republican party

thoroughly organized in the coming elec-tion, and hope to see it poll every vote. Let no one be deluded by any such dodge as a

ADMIRAL Horr, commanding the Atlantic squadron, which is now in Cuban waters, has been directed by the Secretary of the Navy to keep a vigilant watch here after, and prevent any infraction of interna-tional law, and advised that his duties are to protect not only American citizens but Amer can commerce as well. He is also ordered to prevent American war vessels from searchto prevent American was vessels from search-ing merchant vessels, it being their duty to protect American trade, and not to molest it. It appears from information received that armed Spanish vessels are in the habit of searching American merchantmen, not only in Spanish waters, but in the neutral raters of the Gulf of Mexico, for the pur pose of ascertaining if any deserters are co-cealed in those vessels, or that they contain arms and other contrabund material for the insurgent Cubans. The Department has issued the above instructions to provent such ufractions of international law.

REVENUE FROM DISTILLED SPIRITS. Under the present rate of fifty cents per gal-ion, it appears from a table recently prepared in the laternal Revenue Department that the receipts from the tax on distilled spirits are double that realized under the old tax of \$2. t is shown that the receipts for the first month under the new law were about the same as under the old, but the returns for each succeeding month, to the present time, show that the revenue thus derived is double that of the corresponding mouth under the \$2 law. From the reports of assessors which have thus far been received at the depart-ment, it appears that the supervisor law has proved of great value to the revenue of the country, not only in uncarthing frauds of various kinds in commercial transactions, but in compelling persons to make income

THE PRESIDENT has accepted the resigna The Prinsipary has accepted the resigna-tion of the following named efficers of the army: Brevet Col. Samuel A. Pearce, Jr., Laymaster; Second Licuteman Daniel Hitch-cock, fifth cavalry; Second Lieutemant Moora Wiley, sixth cavalry. By special order 109, Brevet Lieutemant Colonel S. V. Benet, major, ordnance de-partment, has been refleved from duty in this city and orderate research is duty in

this city, and ordered to resume his duties as commanding officer of Frankford arsenal,

city of the places for the construction of

curplus army officers in Texas, thrown out y the consolidation of regiments on duty there, shall be assigned to civil positions, as a sufficient number of sultable pursons to fill the collect cannot be found able to take the Col. Gregory Barrett is among the surplus officers thrown out.

NAVAL CORDERS -- Confered -- Lieutenant A. P. Cooke, to the Naval Academy, on the lat

Chief Engineer Beary Mason, to special

Lieutenant Charles M. Thomas is played on walting orders.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT .- The

PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPLETED THE LAST SPIKE DRIVEN EVEST ANNOUNCED TO THE COUNTRY

signtes p. m., the last spike necessary to complete the Pacific rallroad was driven, and the Atlantic and Pacific were connected by a band of from that, in coming ti.ac, will work a revolution in the commerce of our country. This event, which will mark an era in our mation's history, took place at Promontory Point, some one hundred and eighty miles west of Salt Lake, and was per-formed with betiting ceremonies. Preparations had been made to amounce

the precise time at which the event occurred the precise time at which the event occurred all over the country simultaneously. The stations upon the wast net-work of wires of the Western Union Telegraph Company was placed by mechanical repeaters in direct communication with the operator at Promotory Point, and with the hammer which was

Two o'clock, New York time, was the hour set for the last blow, but owing to some delay the time was postponed to 9:05. sogneement of this important event.

A little after 2 o'clock the wires were al A little after 2 octook tas wire-oct in readiness, and after some conversation between Chicago, Omaha, New York and Promontory Point, and other stations, Omaha, at 2:23, Washington time, gave the order "keep quiet. When the spike is driven Promontory Point will say don't break but watch."

At 2:30 Promoutory Point sent the follow ing: "Almost ready; prayer is being offered."
The time occupied by prayer seemed to be used by the eastern operators for conversation upon the subject, and a little confusion

was the consequence. Omaha quieted this very soon, and At 2:40, "Now they have got done praying and are presenting the spike," came from Promentory Point.

At 2:42, he telegraphed "The signal given

a minute before the striking of the first blov will be three dots."

will be three dots."

Five minutes later, and one, two, three rung out upon the little bell in the Washington office, as it did also all ever the country. There was breathless ellence, and the spectators counted the seconds upon their watches as the hand moved round. The watenes as the hand moved round. The sixty seconds passed, and the blow was not recorded. One or perhaps two minutes move and Chicago announced that he had received the strokes, and that the great work was completed. The offices on the wire east of Chicago had missed the blows of the hammer, but the news that the road was com-pleted was sufficient to allay the disappointsent felt by the spectators in not seeing, as were, the blow struck.

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It is probable that when the operator at
Promontory Point substituted the hammer
for his key some nervous operator thought
something was going wrong, and In his attempt to "re-adjust" cut off the communicaion just at the moment the blow was struck.

The offices at the War and State Departments were also placed in direct connection with the hammer, and a message sent to President Grant inviting him to visit the War office and see the blow struck, but on account of pressing public business he declined the invitation, regretting the necessity which compelled him to do so.

ADVICE FROM CUBA:-Trustworthy Cubar ADVICE FROM CURA.—Trustworthy Cuban advices received here indicate a determined effort on the part of the Spanish forces to hold possession of Fuerto-Principe and Nuevitas, and the railroad between. Quesada has been pressing them hard, and the Spaniards found it necessary to maintain connection with the coast, or be hemmed in at Parish Principe. Court. Leaves to the coast of the can connection with the coast, or be neumon in at Puerto-Principe. Count Lesca's recent expeditions to Santa Clara have cost too much. It is believed that the Patriot 
General will impact the reopening of the 
railroad, to effect which is the chief object of the Spanish commander. The Captain-General has found it necessary to disarm two battallons of volunteers. The Cubans General has found it necessary to disarm two battallors of volunteers. The Cubans declare Gen. Dulce to be greatly alarmed at the almost uncontrollable ferocity of the volunteers, fearing that it may compel American interference. He has recently renewed his attempts to bribe leading patriots into leaving the Island. Gen. Cespodes has been offered a free pass for his family, and \$200,000, if he would abandon Cuba. Gen. Felix Figureola, one of those who rose with the original force last October, and who has since proved himself a very useful soldier, was offered \$30,000. These propositions were made through citizens empowered by the Capitaln-General, and were spurned a once. It is declared that some who sought to accept the profilered amnesty, issued about six weeks since, were recently murdered by outposts of volunteers. Several citizens surthe court of implies in the case of General A. B. Dyer.

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Learning the court of implies in the stations and duties of Officers of the Corps of Engineers, the following changes in the stations and duties of Officers of the Corps of Engineers is made:

Brevet Major Charles W. Howell, captain, relieved from duty upon the staff of the commanding general, Department of the Missouri, and will proceed to New Tricans, La., and lax charge of the improvement of the mouth of the Missouri, and will proceed to New Tricans, La., and take charge of the improvement of the mouth of the defence of New Orleans, and of the works for the defence of New Orleans, which because the head of the mouth of the Missouri, and will proceed in the commanding the command of the works for the defence of New Orleans, and report to Major Howell.

Tun strays or Leaning is so, which has been recently ordered by the Secretary of the New A. A stable will be commended in the course of a few days. A stable made in the course of a few days. A stable made in the course of a few days. A stable made in the course of a few days. A stable made in the course of a few days. A stable made in the course of a few days. A stable made in the course of a few days. A stable made in the course of a few days. A stable made in the course of a few days. A stable made in the course of a few days. A stable made in the course of a few days. A stable made in the course of a few days. A stable made in the course of a few days. A stable made in the course of a few days. A stable made in the course of a few days. A stable made in the course of a few days. A stable made in the course of a few days. A stable made in the course of a few days. A stable made in the course of a few days. A stable made in the course of a few d

THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE .- Co sloner Wilson, of the General Land Office New London, Coin. It will consist of hast just received returns from the local of soundings as to the depen of water and capedee at Montgomery, Alabama, showing that fice at Montgomery, Alabama, showing that during the month of April last, one hundred and forty-one farms, embracing 12,581 acres

and forty-one farms, embracing 12,581 acros, were added to the productive area of that State under the provisions of the homestead laws, which require actual residence upon and cultivation of the tracts for the period of five years.

The Commissioner has also received from the United States Surveyor General's office at San Francisco the returns of the survey of twelve additional townships in Fina county, Arizona, embracing an aggregate area of 270,480 acres. The surface is rolling and level, with the creepion of small fractions in the south and the northeast, where the land is high, rocky and monutainous, and unfit for habitation. The soil of the balance of the lands is first, second and third rate, untit for habitation. The solid the balance of the lands is first, second and third rate, and mostly suitable for agricultural and grazing purposes; age brush, grease wood and palo-sersie, with some scattering cactus, on the Southern part of the tract. Pure water may be obtained on this tract in most places at a depth of 30 feet below the surface of the carth.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRINCIPAL.—The
President yesterday made the following appointments: John T. Targert, of Galena,
Ill., assessed of Internal revenue for Unah
Territory; T. J. Kinney, assessor of internal
revenue for the Ninth district of Illicois;
James H. Whallon, countait Fort Mahon.

THE ANNUAL LICENSES for doing business
in the District of Columbia were due on the
list day of May. We would suggest to basis
ness men that they settle them as some as
possible to avoid the rush incident upon the
payment of this tax and the income far.

BREVET COLONIL T. HENDRICKSON, major
U. S. A., (refired,) has been relieved from
duty at Baltimore, Md., and ordered to proceed to his home.

A. H. Millers, 1899, member of the Washington bar, was yesterday appointed by the

A. II. MILLER, ENG., member of the Washington bar, was yesterday applointed by the Supreme Court an examiner in chancery and Commissioner of the United States.

WE HAYE HANTEN'S BAZAR for May 22 from J. Shillington, corner Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue, and Philip & Solomous.

The English Legation and

The English Legation and the Alabama Trenty.

(Washingion Correspondence (May 5) of the Boxton Aversier.

The rejection of the Alabama claims treaty could not have been a surprise to the English Mighter. Mr. Thorston know that the Committee on Foreign-Soldions had all but magnimonaly repeated against its rathecation, and well smeach understood that the report was sustained by the guessal judgment of our people. The manufacts with which it was rejected must have been an event on which he had not calculated for the shrewdest and most sanguine of our own observers could hardly have surmised that there would be but one vote in its favor.

I believe that Mr. Thorston keeps his own counsel, as becomes a trained diplomat. He is a gentleman by nature as well as by culture, and therefore speaks with reserve and moderation on suche a topic as this. But if I cannot give you his views directly I can present those of the English Legation, which, in this case at least, probably amount to the same thing.

Our way of doing things is a puzzie to the members of the legation. They see us buy St. Thomas, which a good many persons believe to be a valuable acquisition, and neglect to act upon the treaty for more than two years. They see the Senate ratify the Aiaska treaty was carried on the argument that it would be a breach of good faith to reject it, and then find a large part of the Senate and a considerable proportion of our people deaf to this argument when used in commetton with the St. Thomas treaty. I happen to know that there has been a deal of this sort of talk in the legation the past winter; and one of its members put the points with much force in a long conversation only three or four days ago. "Now tell me," he said in conclusion, "who among these Americans has the treaty making power! Is it the President or the Senate, or the House—cither one, either wor all three!"

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occasion, or line ironasp—citner one, either two or all three?"

The legation point to the fact that Mr. Reverely Johnson was manimosely confirmed as minister to their country, with the general understanding that an editor would be made during his term of office to close up the Alabama claims business. It is further pointed out that the press of the country admitted his finess to deal with the work; that no considerable portion of our people had ever insisted on more than Mr. Adams and Mr. Seward had claimed; that there was every reason for supposing we would be salished if Mr. Johnson made a treaty on the Adams-Seward basis, and that Mr. Chandler's demands were treated by everybody with contempt and ridicale.

One of the gentlemen near the minister puts it is something like this way: "We gave you all you asked; we conceded all that Mr. Adams ever claimed; we finally signed a treaty entirely satisfactory to your Mr. Johnson and your Mr. Seward, your Secretary of State from the beginning of the war, and your finalser to whom the Senators all agreed; we do that, and then you turn round and kick the treaty out of doors. Pray tell me what are we to de!" I am merely eaying how those English diplomats do look at it. If I understand them, they are a little confused by our way of doing things; they seem reasonably willing to consider our case, but say they cannot clearly see what our case is and by whom it is represented.

They charge its with a lack of fair dealing. Our demands to-day, they allege, are immensely greater than they were a year ago. One gentleman, not a member of the legation, but a frequent visilor there, and a genuine Englishman, says to me: "If read your New York papers and find one view in the Trabuse, another view in the Times, and another view in the Heraid, all of which profess to be friendly to General Grant's administration, and made against us in the talk of the Legation. They call asked the series of the Administration, and were you take the one by which you get all anything about the two othe

in this city have been on the qui vier for the arrival of Warren and Coatello, two naturalized Americans of Irish birth, who were released from a British prison some two months ago. The common council, several weeks since, passed an almost unanimous resolution in favor of giving them a public reception on their return; and so confidently were they expected that a unceting at Cooper Institute, over which Gov. Hofman was an nounced to previous, advertised to be held on Thursday evening, April 22. This reception, however, was necessfully postponed, as Warren and sected of the of and from Qualuntative until the 28th utilized. They reached help Novad. One of the crew being sick with fever the ship was detailed at quarantime, but the calls passengers were brought up to the city calls passengers were brought up to the city and provided as a first the first calls passengers were brought up to the city calls passengers were brought up to the city

One of the crew being sick with fever the ship was detailed at quarantine, but the cabin passengers were brought up to the city in the steam tag John E. Birkbeck. As the licters amounting the departure of the exprisoners had miscarried, their arrival was quite unlooked for, and thave was no one at the wharf to meet them. Dunequently they took a carriage and drove to Sweesy's hotel on Chatham street—a notable rendezvous for Irish gentlemen—entered their names, "John Warren, New York," and "Augustine E. Costello, Ireiand," and then proceeded to the residence of Fenlan General Wm. Nagle, at No. 59 Madieon street, with whom they spent the afternoon, returning to the hotel early in the evening.

A delegation of ten or twelve gentlemen called to make arrangements for the public reception, but nothing could be positively decided at such short notice. It is most probable that the meeting will be held at Cooper Institute, on either Wednesday or Thursday evening, and that Governor Hoffman, Mayor Hail, and the city authorities generally, will take active part therein.

Colonel Warren is a man in the prime of life, but Costello is still young, apparently under twenty-five. Both are mustached, weil-built, and good-looking, and in the best of health and spirits.

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well-built, and good-looking, and in the best of health and spirits.

The enterprise which resulted in their arrest was the attempt, made more than a year since, to convey a cargo of arms from this city to Iroland, in a little vessel named the Jackmel. The undertaking failed, and Warcen, Costello and Nagle, the commander of the expolition, were all captured. Nagle, being an American ellinen by birth, was set free, but the other two, being only naturalized, the English Government claimed jurisdiction over them. This they dealed, refused to be "pardoned" as disloyal British subjects, and demanded to be "ricleased" as Independent American ellieus, and to this demand their jailors finally neceded.—N. Y. Tribuse, 10th.

At Manchester, Pa., yesterday, the miners inaugurated a strike, and work is entirely suspended in the Lehigh and Schuyik il districts. No news has yet been received from Wilkesbarre, but it is supposed that the same state of affairs exists in that locality.

desire to represent to the public of Washington at their patrons generally, that they are to a write responsible for the disappointment on stoned by the non-appearance of Eles Keilors, tat evening. An arrangement was ifficient with Max Strakosch to enable Eles Keilors to take her farewell of Washington, and hag failure to appear is as much a matter of percents them as it must be to those whe purchased tickets.

Ever desirous of extering to the taste of the amusement going public, they had deferred the opening of Mrs. Scott Stideor's until Tuesday, even at a peculiary joss to themselves. They treat the public will view the mixture in its proper light, and impute the blame where it properly belongs.

SPACEDING & RAPLEY.

The Madrid correspondent of the London only News writes, under date of April 17, Daily Nees writes, under date of April 17, that the discussions in the Spanish Cortes on the religious question have given a foretaste of the interest it will excite when articles 20, 21 and 22 of the constitution are reached. The clerical party have spoken out. Senor Manterola, the Canon of Vitoria, and Senor Monescillo, the Halway of Jesus, in the general debate on the constitution, both made properful speches, especially upon the viola-

rai debate on the constitution, both made powerful speechas, specially upou the violation of Catholic unity by the clauses permitting the exercise of other religions. The News' correspondent says:

"The Canou's speech was very long, and very anti-Protestant; but it was not well received by the House, and "A drew forth from the great Republican orator, Castelar, a reply which, I do: not hesitate to say, has given a blow to the power of, the priests in Equin they will never get over. The electrified the House to such an extent that when he reamed his seat almost the whole of the deputies on both sides crowded around him, embracing him, patting bims, shaking his hands, and even kinding him. Ministers, majority, and even the President Rivero, were que as estimatastic in these expressions of approval as the Republicans. The excitament has spread all over the country. Four or Eve columns of the Discussion and the Justice of the disputation of the House of congratulations and elicitations sent to Benor Castelar by subgraph from all parts of the himston have a way understed his speeches and been most opposed to his grinciples, have every one articles laudatory of this great effort. Even the Imperiod and the Iberia—government organs—speak of him as being a 'autional glory.' The former says that parts of the speech surgass anything ever delivered by any orator of ancient or modern times.

"This is, perhaps, saying too much; but certainly, in my own experience of parliamentary cloquence, I have never listened to anything more brilliant. One by one Castelar demolished every argument and every assertion of the Canon, until he left him thoroughly and unmistakably beaten. He charged the Catholic Church and its intoirers as having been the cause of the backward position of Spain in progress of every description. Especially was he very powerful in his donuciations of the educt which, had also of the honor of being the birthplace of many eminent and illustrious men. The assertion that the Cahon had made about the founding of uni

science, buries is the beginning, this speech inquisition!

"As I said in the beginning, this speech has created an extraordinary sensation, and awoke an echo from all quarters. A subscription is on foot for a national ovation to Castelar, who has made tremendous strides in popular estimation, and proved himself the first orator of his country."

Mills in a Conner of Rhode Island.—

The region hecloding Woonsocket and vicinity—Cumberland, Brithfield, Blackstone and Bellingham, R. I.—has seventeen cotton mills, employing 3,500 hands, ranning 307,000 spindles, 4,000 home, naing 10,000,000 pounds of cotton, and making 40,000,000 yards of cloth per annum; eight woolen mills employing 2,050 hands, running 111 sets of cards and 450 home, using 5,300,000 pounds of wool, and making 2,900,000 yards of fancy cassimere per annum. Other cotton mills, which have 55,000 spindles, are in process of construction. Just beyond the limit of three miles from Woonsocket are two more cotton mills with 30,000 spindles, and a woolen mill with 19 sets. Other branches of manufacture are represented in the region by a rubber factory, which employs 150 hands and produces \$300,000 worth of goods annually, machine shops, foundries, one boblier shop, one seythe shop, two manufactories of agricultural implements, one gine factory, two roof factories, one boblin, one shuttle, one worsted mill, one tape mill, four or five sash and blind shops, contractors and builders, &c.

MARRIED.

TAPPAN-DARIELS. -in this city on the lith livitsof, at the residence of 3 N. Hopes, by the Rev. Wen. Sharram. Col. R. F. Farran, of Box-Colorede, and Hr. Cenal. V. Dariels, of Wash-ington. D. CAZAURAN .- ED ARDF. -In New York city. May v., 18th, A. R. CAZAURAN to HATTIS EDWARDS, both of this tily.

DIED. HOWARD.—On Sanday morning, May 9, Jours Howard, aged By years and 1 month.

GOOPER.—May 9, 12°C, at the residence of her con-in-law, John 7. Euler, corner of Manachusella aroune and Third sized, Mrs. Steam Convent, in the 60th year of her age, reliet of the lass Heary D. Gosper. 

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one latter being the closing price.

Get—Are steady and firm. We note sales to-day of good to prime at Pagrice.

Cutton—The market is quiet this morning, the only asis reported being one of 20 baies of low middling at Size. Low middling is held at magnification of the control of the control

the only sale reported belog one of 20 bales of low midding at 126 Low middling is held generally at 12620/4cs, and we quote middling at 12620/4cs. Low middling is below middling at 12620/4cs. The is not thing whitever doing in 12620/4cs. There is not conting whitever doing in Coffee, and buyers show no disposition to purchase with gold at present raises. There is no quotable change in prices, but to effect sales importers and other holders would have to make considerable concessions.

Midstars.—We have no further sales to re-Moscowado; Porte Rico at 50670 cents, and English island at 4570 cents for clayed; and 50635 cents for Musocardo; Porte Rico at 50670 cents, and we still, and Middlings at 326971. There is soon little inquiry in built meet, and we note a sale of 50,000 like. Shoulders we agade soon at 125,69156, not reperfully steady. There is soon little inquiry in built meet, and we note a sale of 50,000 like. Shoulders we agade sloon at 125,69156, to come. Business in Haron is confined to filling orders and prices are sheady, as before quoted, viz: 146146, cents for Shoulders; 135,6 cents for rib siders [15,64176] cents for Fine. The sale of the first price at 15,69176 cents for Price. The sale of the sale of 50,000 like. Shoulders [15,64176] cents for the sale of 50,000 like. Shoulders [15,64176] cents for Fine. The sale of 50,000 like. Shoulders [15,64176] cents for Fine. The sale of 50,000 like. Shoulders [15,64176] cents for Fine. The sale of 50,000 like. Shoulders [15,64176] cents for Fine. The sale of 50,000 cents fo

for U yellow. Prices are steady as follows: 128[15] cents for Hallmann Golden; 138[17] cents for Marviand Golden; 138[17] cents for Marviand Golden; 138[27] cents for Monumental 138[26] cents for Monumental 138[26] cents for Chesspeake, and 41 cents per gallon for Marchanta'. Whisty—Continues to improve, and we quote High Wines to-day held firmly at 41 per gallon, The stock here is very light.

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The bids will 'e considered, and accepted or re-pered, item by item.

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